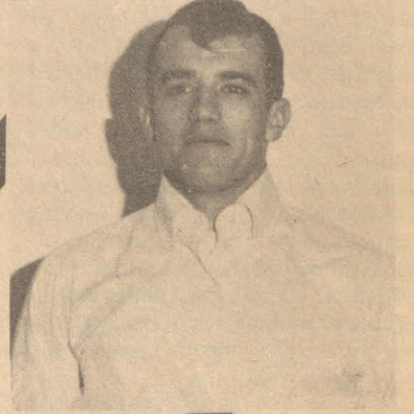




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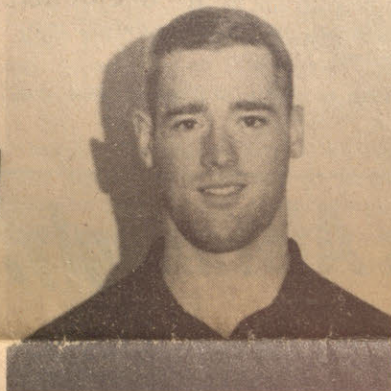
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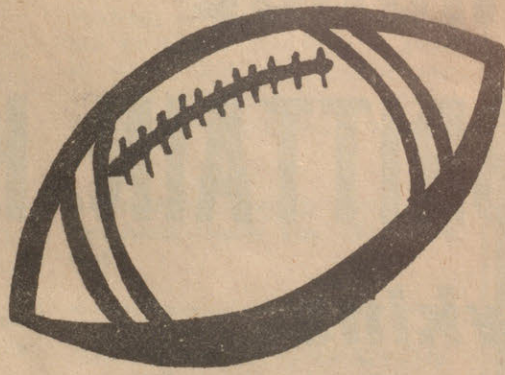
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STEWART TAYLOR
Defensive End



AL ARMITAGE
Defensive Safety



MARTY KEUS
Offensive Centre

...when Seigny blocked the kick...

...Seigny especially was effective...

...with fine effort by Seigny which badly hurt the...

...new rookie Norcott standout in Mac squad...

...Marty Keus once again showed great...

...injured Keus returns to lineup...

...some defense standouts were M. Keus...

...safety spot safe as Armitage...

...once again the ball was given to Ingalls...

...teamed up with Ingalls on a beautiful pass and run play...

...Ingalls converted his own touchdown...

...Taylor played outstandingly as they stopped...

...as Taylor tackled St. Pat's ball carrier...

...while Dave Norcott again proved to be the monster man...

...vicious tackling by Norcott and Taylor...

...Ron Seigny played his usual fine two way game...

...Ingalls once again wins scoring championship...

...completing passes to Manson...

...the golden hands of Ron Seigny were...

...Al Manson made Mac's longest gain of the...

...starring role for the Clansmen played by Manson, Ingalls...

...Manson scored the first 6 points...

...with Armitage knocking down his share...

...fine defensive effort by Norcott, Taylor and Armitage as...

Editorial

Interview Schminterview

The big topic on campus now is "How did the interview go?" For some people this just adds fuel to their ire, from others may come a very philosophical stop-gap, from another section may come an enthusiastic "We want more!" The fact of the matter is that graduates want jobs, preferably in a field related to their degree in some tenuous way, in order that cars may be bought, apartments rented, sustenance provided, and loans paid off.

For those of you who are facing this somewhat farcical ordeal next year (and just as a matter of interest to others) **do not** play it straight! Here are some facts - If you are, for argument sake, a hog washer, do not go to Panada Krackers and suggest in any way that you would like a job washing hogs - or even cows for that matter. As a majority of firms were contacted in September and said they needed four hog washers and two udder pullers then; by now they probably need only two hog washers and onedebaker. Also after having visited about thirty other universities, it is probably that all, or most of their specialized manpower is already hired. Now! this is what you **do** do, - snow them! That's right, because in the majority of interviews that I have managed to find out about, the employer knows somewhat less about you than your favourite waiter. If, of course, they had done their homework and read up about all our brilliant graduates, a little more rapport could be engendered. Next - the prospective

hog washers are in a similar position; - ask me about the average chemical company and I'll fall back on my fertilizer or medical products line. To compound this difficulty, milking the interviewer is like getting molars from a sparrow.

Therefore and hence, the course is crystal clear - arbitrarily decide that 'brand X' sounds good, do the proverbial 'reading up' and sell the interviewer that you are sold on 'brand X'. Snow him and you have a job offer - a piece of cake! You see, they reason thusly: "We don't have a niche for Mr. Elwith Mending hall - Sharples but he sounds and looks as if he can grow with a company that has a brilliant future (like brand X) - I'll offer him a **Marketing** (note underlining - marketing as opposed to sales - the difference is very subtle, so subtle, in fact that it does not exist) position and perhaps in 700 years we can move him into the hog washing department (after all he is a qualified hog washer)! By this time of course, his hog washing

brain centre has ossified.

There are always the classic cases; for example, some firm called Siba got the wrong end of the stick and figured that he was going to do a private closet-job on prospective labour with the placement officer - he was quite huffy at not being accommodated. Also there was a rash of cancellations by firms in the middle of the play.

On boiling down the whole mess,

we find, unless you are born with that gold spoon "in the mouth" or press on to do M.Sc.'s etc. you will probably not be too closely connected with the field you so painstakingly choose in your third year, and believe it or not, the system works! People, after having the interviewer over a barrel and vice versa, even end up happily married with enjoyable jobs.

Hail the B.Sc!!!

How's This For Cooperation

The coaches of the basketball team and the hockey team requested that their players return a week early to school after Christmas to work off the excess alcohol and food.

The Athletic Department requested of the powers that be in the residence hierarchy that approximately ten players be allowed to enter residence early to begin practice; the inference being that perhaps the fee could be waived in the same manner as for activity leaders and Council members returning early for leadership work or what have you. Apparently they were informed that accommodation would be possible but would have to be paid for by the Athletics Department, as this is standard procedure.

As a result several players did

not show up for practice, and two players had to spend about ten dollars each for the five days in travelling alone, and another player who hails from Sherbrooke was lucky enough to find a bed in the village. The most ridiculous result of this show of college co-operation is the fact that the basketball coach is actually contemplating reimbursing the players from his own pocket!

Come, Come, now; do we see another indication of lip-service co-operation by the administration?

The students always get the raw end when it comes to chastisement about spirit, perhaps a closer look should be taken at the people who say "We support your every move." A winning team we all want, but let's not break the coach! How about it, Residence?

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Mike Ellis

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of dance Committee**

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Quebec's Birth Rate Drops Alarming, Study Shows

QUEBEC - (Gazette) - If the present trend continues, Quebec's natural population increase will drop to zero within the next 10 years, a health department study predicted yesterday.

The statistic-rich document makes no attempt to predict the birth rate of the province.

The rate reached a high of 31.1 per 1,000 population in 1947 and has been skidding ever since - in 1965 to just over 21 per 1,000 population.

In birth rate decline each year.

The rate stood

OPEN HOUSE - BRITTAIN HALL

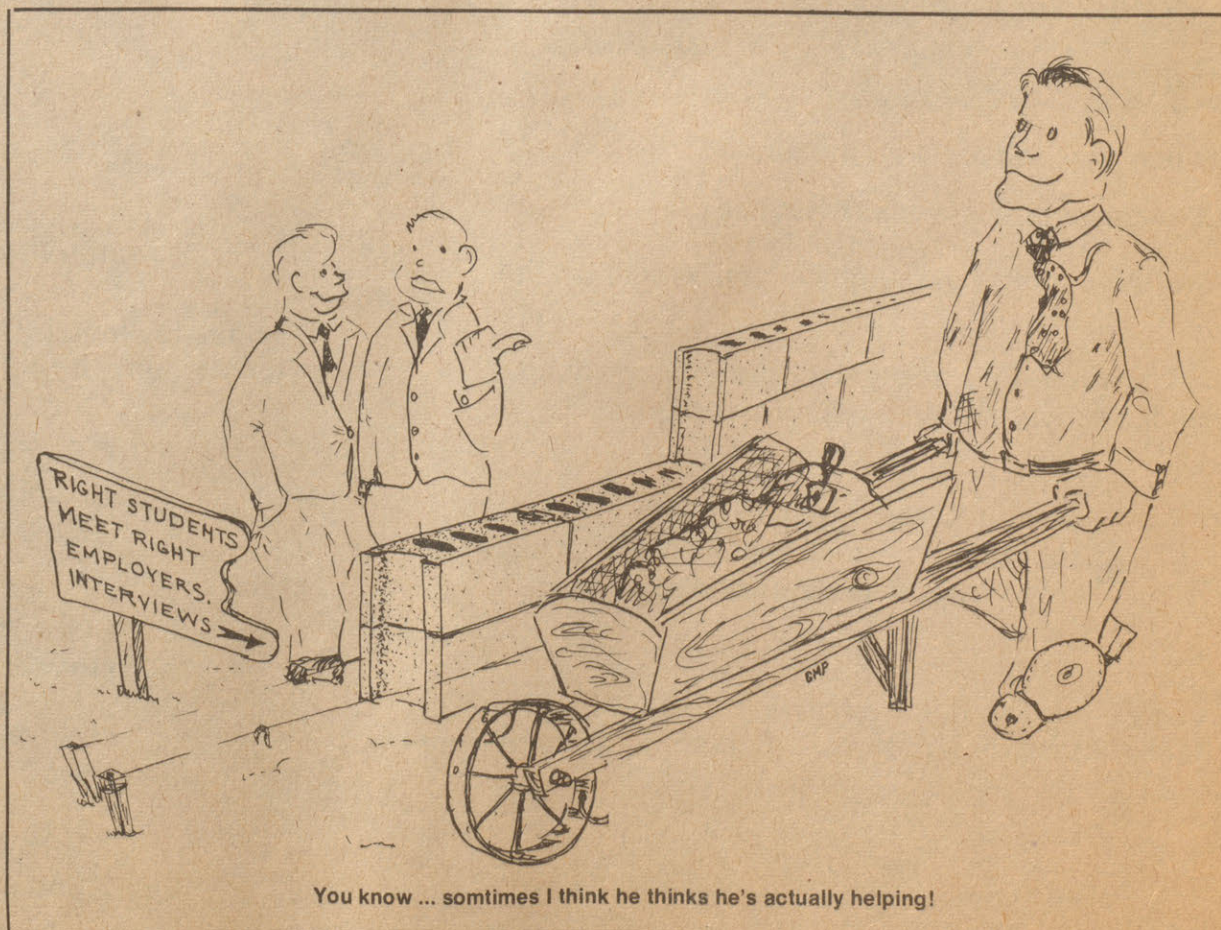
ODE to Sadie Hawkins

4 FOR; 2 AGAINST; 1700 AB.

For Sadie Hawkins this is a sad day:-
For want her and one besides
the writer does not -
Majority: 2 in favour.

Herein Sadie lies your only ray of hope.
Upon these two votes lie the whole stake of your existence
But, from the seventeen hundred plus abstentions rings your knell.
With 1700 dull and disinterested thuds your corpse is borne on high to be buried for good.
No more will you be called to haunt these hallowed halls with your high school ghost.
Be kind to her Kirk at your court on the day of judgement
T'was not her fault she overstayed her welcome
Enough!

Let energies now turn to something more worthwhile
and with occupations less vain our time beguile.



CUSO Wants You

CUSO, or Canadian University Services Overseas, was introduced to the student body at the end of November by means of a noontime film showing and travel talks by return volunteers. The film, an excellent NFB production, illustrated the problems which a Canadian doctor and his wife are now facing in a small town in Nigeria. It gave a complete picture of their daily disappointments and triumphs as they fight the overwhelming odds of ignorance and lack of funds in order to set up an organized health service in the area.

A meeting was held on the following Wednesday, November 23, to hear travel talks by two return volunteers Graham Foss and Tom Kear, and Dr. Millette, also a return volunteer and presently a professor in Soil Science. The meeting itself was short, but the lengthy question period following indicated that there was great interest.

Graham Foss spoke about his life in Ghana here he had been a teacher for two years, illustrating his talk with some beautiful slides. He stressed the need for teachers, particularly those with scientific training, in such areas as Ghana and Malaysia. Dr. Millette emphasized the fact that along with teachers, agriculturalists are in great demand. During his three years in Togoland he not only helped the villagers improve their crop production with fertilizers and better machines but also learned efficient use of soil from the natives themselves. Tom Kear, a secondary school teacher in Malaysia for two years, described a variety of activi-

ties with which he was involved. He has done everything from setting up 4 H Clubs in order to teach animal care and breeding, to organizing team sports such as basketball and football.

Helen Forsey, now with CUSO in Imbabura, Ecuador, is similarly busy establishing clubs in order to help the families in the town successfully produce vegetables and keep poultry and rabbits since all are presently lacking in their diet.

The evening was most successful with everyone present sharing some of their experiences with them and thereby learning more about other people and ways of life.

If you are interested in hearing more about CUSO, an open meeting will be held in the next two weeks, so keep your eyes on the notice board. Application forms (which should be submitted soon) can be obtained from Dr. Millette's office in C 142 or from Alan Campbell in Brittain Hall. We are looking forward to seeing you!

ISA News

Students' Council,
Macdonald College, Que.

We the undersigned members of the International Students' Association executive, submit our resignations. Our decision was influenced by the following considerations:

We feel we have had no support from the I.S.A. members and the student body in general for the International Evening. We expended considerable time and effort to secure the Ukrainian Dance Ensemble; we publicized the event extensively. The audience was mainly from the Lakeshore area with a sprinkling of graduate students and Faculty. On the whole, there was apathy from the student body; however, those who attended did enjoy themselves. It appears that any show which does not follow old tested formulae of entertainment arouses no curiosity on this campus. On most campuses, one setback would not be disastrous, but our narrow budget cannot sustain such a loss.

We are open to some criticism on the grounds that last year's International Evening was a **financial success** and this year's was not. Last year there was support from the Indian Community in Montreal and the main performer did not charge any fee. This year, we had thirty performers including an orchestra of seven musicians. The fee we paid (\$300) merely covered expenses for chartering a bus and paying the musicians.

At the time of revision of our budget, we were asked by the finance committee how we would meet any liabilities we might incur. At that time, we did not anticipate this total lack of support and we had expected to break even; however, we did say that we would cut the budget elsewhere if the situation arose. In view of our losses at the International Evening, we have no funds to carry out the program for the next term. We have had two speakers scheduled; Mr. Rene Levesque and Mrs. Solange Chaput-Roland, and a student's seminar. In view of the response to our regular meetings and the International Evening, we cannot guarantee a decent-sized audience to these eminent speakers. Apart from being dis-

courteous to the speakers, such an event would be a serious reflection on the college.

It is with great regret that we are taking this step because the Program was very worthwhile as was borne out by those who attended the International Evening. The new Executive will have our full support and cooperation.

Finally we have a few relevant comments which may be useful to other student groups:

a) The chaotic state of the stage equipment and the non-existence of the sound system and props require urgent attention. The duties of the stage manager ought to be clarified.

b) We feel there should be greater cooperation from the Registrar's Office in making information available to students' organizations.

Shree Mulay, President,

Gerry Lancaster,
Vice-President,

Helene Delisle, Secretary,

John Hill, Publicity,

Ferdinand Darko, Treasurer.

UP & COMING

Winter Carnival _____ Jan 26-28

IUCF _____ 6:30 _____ Jan 24

Intercollegiate Woodsmen Jan 28

ISA _____ Jan 22

Clan Progress Report

Recently the Chairman of the Clan resigned. She was replaced by Janet Marsh, former layout editor and Steve Phillips former associate editor, who in addition to retaining their old posts become the new co-chairmen.

The Clan was to hand over forty pages to the publisher on December 20, last, but handed over only 24, leaving them 16 pages short. For their January 19th deadline the Clan plans to hand in the required 40 pages and will try to make up the 16 pages it was short in the next two months.

Finances of the Clan Macdonald are in very good standing. All the following figures are approximate.

Advertising to date	\$2200.00
Projected amount	2500.00

Twenty advertisers of 1965-66 have not been heard from, therefore they hope to easily make the required \$300.00 to break even.

Student allotment	\$5700.00
Advertising	2200.00
Total	\$7900.00

Expected advertising Revenue	300.00
Total expected costs	\$8200.00

If the Clan fails to meet the April 20th deadline the results will be expensive mailing costs and a higher price from the printer.

We wish the revamped Clan executive the best of luck in solving the almost insurmountable problems left them by the former chairman

Richard Ronchi

Clan urgent urgent

Students in first and second years are wanted for this term to assist in layout and help finalize this year's Clan. These people will be promoted to next year's editorial staff.

All interested students please contact Janet Marsh, Box 297, Laird Hall.

PROF SHOTS DOWN MYTHS AND NEW MORALITY

TORONTO (CUP) —A University of Toronto professor recently took a few well-aimed pot shots at an old sexual myth and the 'new morality'.

The myth that sex is play is an attitude of a society which does not know itself, Dr. F.I. Rubenstein told students at a Hillel lecture.

"In the long run, sex is serious and not play," he said.

"Some relationships are productive of ideas, some are productive of money, but only one is productive of other human beings, and I can't believe that anyone could not take this seriously."

The sex act returns to the primacy of our origins and reminds us of the short term of life. For this reason love is associated with death, Dr. Rubenstein said.

"Therefore sex is not sad, but a very serious thing."

Dr. Rubenstein also dealt with a certain attitude of the 'new morality' which says: "I am a body I am only a body and proud to be a body. Therefore in the sexual act I am giving my total self."

Sex is only meaningful when it is both psychologically and physically gratifying, he said.



Council Corner

By Harold Cook

The welcome of the Centennial year involved many and varied celebrations across Canada, but amid all the colour were the traditional resolutions to make the new year a bigger and better one. This was the atmosphere hovering over Council long before the eve of 100 bells rang in Canada's biggest birthday party. In a closed meeting back as far as November 26, it was agreed that council members would put more work and concentration into their elected positions, both individually and as a unit. Executive meetings would be held to study problems before presenting them to the full council.

Student Society Meeting - November /66

Evidence that this was not all talk was displayed at the Open Student Society Meeting on November 27th/66 when various council members aptly presented and defended the view of Council on such items as the Athletic Budget, Student Activity Fees (it has been decided not to have them raised in the next year) and the pool room.

Meeting of January 9/67

Following the Christmas and New Year break, discussion resumed around Council table. On January 9, 1967 several items brought up at pre-Christmas meetings were finalized.

Constitutional changes for College Royal and Publicity were approved by Council. As a result of the letter of resignation from Nancy Groome as editor of Clan Macdonald, council approved the recommendation that Steve Phillips and Janet Marsh be co-editors of the yearbook.

Old Coffee Shop

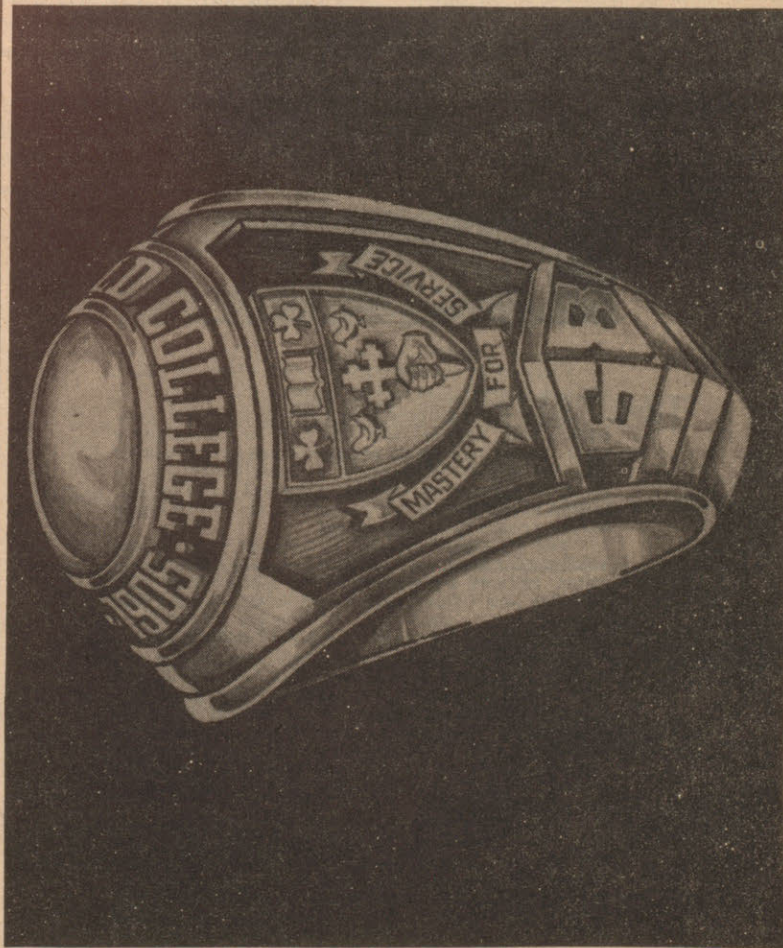
Since only a very few students have been using the facilities of the Old Coffee Shop, it has been closed at noon, but is open in the evenings from 10:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. selling soft drinks, potato chips, sandwiches, cakes and chocolate bars.

Centennial Project

Following lengthy discussion, it was most evident that Council members favoured calling the new Student Centre "Centennial Centre". Several other projects had been suggested but it seems fitting that the Council's largest project for the 1967 year receive the honour. The President is checking the costs and feasibility of having "Centennial Centre" engraved in stone over the main entrance.

With three busy months ahead it will be interesting to note if resolutions become reality. All the best to Council and everyone in 1967!

Macdonald College Ring



Macdonald College Ring

Men's Gold	\$32.00
Women's Gold	\$23.50
Men's Silver	\$19.50
Women's Silver	\$14.50
These rings all have the green stone.	

Mac Wins Regional Drama Festival

On Saturday, December 3, the Macdonald College Drama Club performed Eugene Ionesco's play "The Leader" at McGill and was judged the best play of the C.U.D.L. competition.

The One-Act Play Festival was organized by the Montreal Regional Committee of the Canadian University Drama League. Hosted by Marianopolis College and the McGill Players, the Festival programme included plays by Marianopolis, St. Joseph's, Loyola, Sir George Williams and McGill.

During the two night meet casts and crews of all productions were judged by the committee to select casts to present two plays at the Canadian competition in Calgary in the spring.

"The Leader", which had been performed by second year Education in the Macdonald Interclass Play competition, still had most of its original cast, but daily rehearsals polished the performance greatly for the Festival. The adjudicator, Marian Melcher, commented that flawless performances and good direction had produced a play capable of sustaining completely its excitement. She also noted that it had been the only play which had entirely commanded her attention.

Members of the Macdonald cast were: Ralph Ross, Gordon Meyer, Denise Johnstone, Ian Montgomery Corky Van Guelphen, Ian Johnston and the chorus. A sound track prepared by Bruce Narsted complimented the opening and closing of the play.

The director was Bryna Wasserman who was congratulated not only for her direction, but also for effective alterations she made to

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The Drama club would like to thank those people who transported the cast to McGill for rehearsal and the performance.

They would also like to invite anyone interested to join Drama club and help complete a season so successfully started with "The Leader's" win.

Dance Committee

The resignation of Pat Hill as president of the Dance Committee last term has brought to the front a man capable of handling the situation. Mike Ellis is a second year Agr. student who was the treasurer of the committee before becoming President. In an interview with Mike I asked him the following questions:

Question: Are you receiving the co-operation of the Dance Committee?

Answer: I can only say that on the whole ... spirit and co-operation are fundamental for the smooth functioning of the committee. There are several members from second and third year and some "keen" newcomers who are interested in the success of the committee. Co-operation has never been, nor do I anticipate it to be, a problem with our committee.

Question: Are we to expect any changes?

Answer: The only changes which this committee advocates without drastic revision of our constitution would be a greater budget appropriation to provide more available money for "name" bands instead of "hops" which predominate now.

Question: What is the present policy, and do you propose any changes in regards to the dance committee?

Answer: It is the policy of this committee to provide entertainment for the student body at a nominal charge, (and) to do this we can only function effectively with student support. To provide the entertainment to satisfy students, bands must be hired in greater numbers rather than simply providing record hops. In conclusion, I can only say that I am satisfied with our policy at present, but to avoid falling into a "rut" in future years, certain of these changes must be made, that is, more big band dances.

Saigon: The City Today by Howard Moffat

Special to Cup

More than anything, Saigon is a tentative, uncertain, city, a city on the defensive against force -- against the military, against the Americans, and against the Viet Cong. If there is a universal mood here, it is the urge to protect and cling to what little culture and happiness and peace can be salvaged from the war, from well-meaning but rough and free-spirited American troops, and from infiltrating terrorists.

At the Cercle Sportif Vietnamese and European girls lounge in bikinis beside the pool, while wealthy white-clad warriors shoot tennis balls at each other on beautifully groomed courts.

In low-slung French colonial office buildings, civil servants who have kept papers moving for nine governments in three years go on stamping and filing, conversing in

French on difficult bureaucratic questions, and drinking tea.

Young women and middle-aged men wear silk or cotton pyjamas much of the day. It does save time, because from 12 to 3 in the afternoon the city shuts down and people sleep.

You notice that the American official getting out of his sedan with gold bag in hand, goes into a hotel

whose entrance is sandbagged and guarded by a G.I., like any other of the scores of American military billets in Saigon.

You notice the barbed wire surrounding the headquarters of the Military Directory at Gia Long Palace and the Prime Minister's office on Thong Nhut.

You notice an American car disappearing into the big USAID No. 1 compound on Le Van Duyet Street. A Vietnamese guard has just walked around it with what looks like a snow shovel. On closer examination, it is a mirror, used to

check for mines which might be attached to the underside of the car.

Night in Saigon belongs to the police. During curfew, they move through each of the city's lien gia's (neighborhoods of ten to fifteen families presided over by a headman responsible to the officials, and make spot checks at different homes, called "family roll calls" to discover infiltrators.

And in the distance, there is the dull boom of mortars lobbing shells into supposed Viet Cong positions.

It is at night that the war closes in on Saigon.

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There is an old Appalachian story which, in this, our new Century, can help us on the political road:

There was this here King, and he wanted to go a-fishin'. Now, the best spot was down by his best girl's place, so he figured to get all dressed up and impress 'er. But if'n hit was a-gonna rain, he weren't goin' to go, so he called in his weather prophet and sez: "Prophet, I hired you to prophet me the weather, now are hit a-goin to rain, or ain't hit a-gonna rain?"

Well the weather prophet, he looks up his charts and watches his crystal ball, makes a few added to's, and sez: "King, hit ain't a-gonna rain even a sizzle sizzle", and the King sez "Fine", and he got dressed up and went a-fishin'.

On the way, he run into a farmer, riding along on a donkey. The farmer sez: "Howdy King!", and the King sez: "Howdy farmer", then the farmer sez: "Say, you ain't a-goin' fishin' are you?", and the King sez: "Sure I am, why?" "Well," sez the farmer, "hit's a-comin' on to rain a trashmover and a gullywasher." The King sez: "Well I hired me a high-priced weather prophet to prophet me the weather, and he sez hit ain't a-gonna rain even a sizzle-sizzle." "Okay", sez the farmer, and the King rode off down the road.

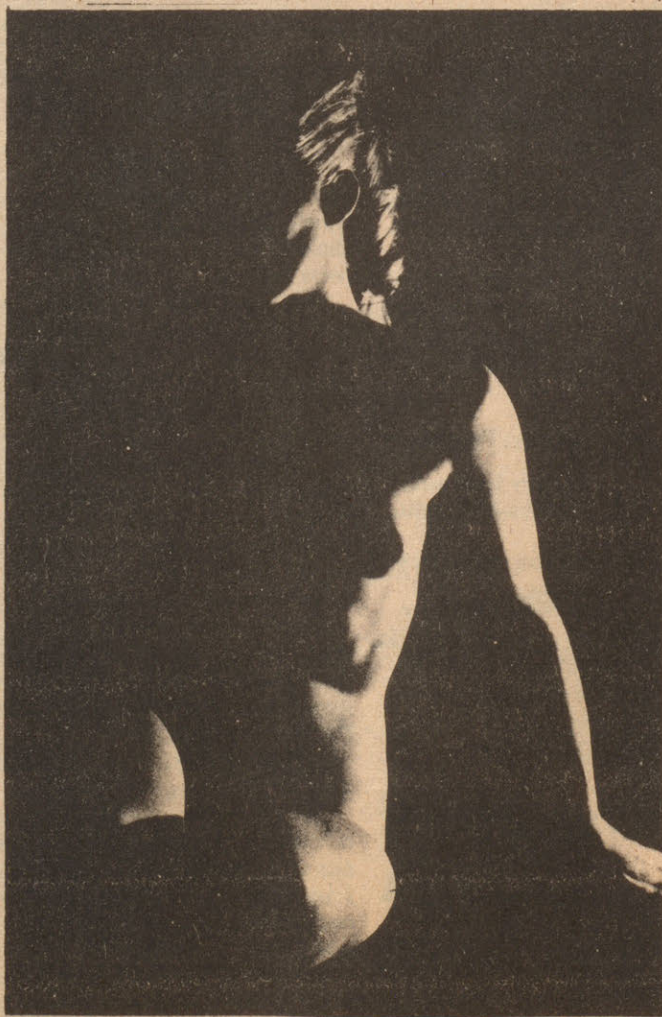
Well sure enough, hit come on to rain a trashmover and a gullywasher, and the King got soaked, and his girl saw him and laughed. He got mad, went home, fired the weather prophet, and called the farmer. "Farmer," he sez, "I want to hire you to prophet me the weather." The farmer sez: "King, I can't leave my farm, and besides, hit ain't me, hit's mah donkey. When his ears is straight, I knows hit's gonna be fine, but when they's laying down, I knows hit's gonna rain, and today they was a-loppin' and a-layin', so I knowed hit was comin' on to rain a trashmover and a gullywasher."

The King sez: "Well, farmer, how much do you want for your donkey?" The farmer sez: "King, I'm kinda attached to that old donkey and I wouldn't want to lose him, but any old donkey will do."

So the King thanked the farmer, and went out and bought himself a donkey, and set it up in the best room in the palace, with plushy pillows, high-priced hay, and all the best of his servants, anything he wanted.

And that's why, to this day, all the high-wage gov'mint jobs has been held by Jackasses.

-t.b.



-Arnim Walter

Ryersonian Readmitted to Cup

After a one-year suspension, the Daily Ryersonian, newspaper of the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, was readmitted to Canadian University Press last week.

The Ryersonian was suspended last year after the journalism department of the institute took over control of the newspaper.

After a CUP report was presented to the conference stating that the students on the newspaper have regained editorial control, member papers voted to readmit the Ryersonian.

The report, prepared by The Excalibur, one of the papers at York University in Toronto, stated that while there are still administration and faculty members on the Ryersonian Board, which controls the publication, students have the deciding vote in what copy is to be used.

Nothing, the report said, can be censored by anyone but students.

Two RPI students showed up at the conference to plead for their paper's readmittance.

Ed. II Wins Lit & Deb Trophy

The Second Year Teachers have won the coveted Judy Brugar trophy for their exceptional achievements in the 1966-67 Interclass Competitions sponsored by the Literary and Debating Society.

Among the very many students that led this class on its 41 point victory stampede were Richard Esdale who placed second in Amateur Night; Ralph Ross who was not only Best Actor but a member of the second best play - "The Leader" - in the Interclass Plays; and the team of Bryna Wasserman and Gordon Meyer who were victorious in the Public Speaking Competition and third in the Interclass Debates.

The Class of '68 was the close runner-up - only 4 points behind the champions. Had this class been as successful on Amateur Night and debating as they were in their dramatic presentation of "Sweeney

Agonistes" and the Public Speaking Competition, they could have walked off with all honours.

The Class of '67 was disappointing in third place, after having been Interclass Champions for the previous two years. Not registering a single entry in Amateur Night, this class went on to win the Debating Competition and place third in the Class Plays.

It is evident that there is a great deal of talent on our campus judging from the great performances and keen rivalry that have been produced through inter-class competition. We shall all be looking forward to a talent-packed Variety

Night programme on March 8 - which unfortunately will not be comprised of any members of the Physical Education, 1G nor Diploma (Agr) students, who, according to the following final standings,

Place	4 Class	Pts.
1	T2	41
2	Class '68	36
3	Class '67	20
4	T1	16
5	Class '69	12
6	Post Grads	6
7	2S	2
8	1G	0
	Dips	
	Phys Ed.	

Western Coeds Woo the Pill

LONDON (CUP) -- The head of the University of Western Ontario's health services department has denied his department is distributing birth control pills to Western coeds.

When told two female reporters from the student newspaper, The Gazette, had obtained prescriptions for the pill, Dr. R.J. Bowen said, "If any pills have been given, they have been on the advice of specialists."

But both girls said they had not consulted another physician before going to the health service.

The first reporter, who claimed to be suffering from menstrual cramps, said she was given a one-month supply of Ovulen, a type of birth control pill. The second girl, who requested the pill for birth control purposes, said she received a three-month's supply renewable for nine months.

McGill Wants Bilingual UGEQ

MONTREAL (CUP) -- If McGill University withdraws from the Canadian Union of students to join Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec, it must join a bilingual UGEQ, student council members here say.

A referendum, to be held Feb. 8, will allow McGill students three courses of action -- membership in CUS, membership in UGEQ or rejection of both organizations.

Both council president Jim McCoubrey and external vice-president Arnie Aberman say they oppose McGill's membership in a unilingual UGEQ.

Aberman says he recognizes that "French should be the working language of UGEQ, but English should have the same status in UGEQ as French does in CUS." "If the students of an English university won't fight to maintain the rights of the English language, who will?"

Aberman says he feels McGill should not belong to either organi-

zation. McCoubrey, on the other hand, wants McGill to retain its CUS membership because it acts "as a medium through which students can voice opposition or approval on subjects that concern them."

Doug Ward, CUS president, and Robert Nelson, UGEQ president, have been invited to speak Jan. 25 on McGill's membership in these organizations. So far only Ward has accepted.

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McMaster Film Brought Before Morality Squad

HAMILTON (CUP) -- A movie film produced by McMaster University students showing a woman in bed with two men has been viewed by Metro Toronto's morality squad at a processing laboratory there.

Sgt. John Wilson of the morality squad said charges might be laid against the film's makers on the ground that it is obscene.

The eight-minute scene in question is part of a scene in Black Zero, one of trilogy being directed by John Hofsess, a former McMaster student.

The scene shows two men in bed with a woman. None of the

three is undressed, but their actions might be construed as obscene, said Sgt. Wilson.

But Peter Rowe, president of the university's film board, said Monday (Jan. 9) there was no possibility of laying charges.

"The film is only part of a working print and may be edited before the final film is submitted to the Ontario Board of Censors."

Mr. Rowe said the film was probably taken by the morality squad because some film producers had been reported as slipping smaller erotic scenes then clipping them out and splicing them to similar scenes from other films to produce stag movies.

In One Night a Week-Res Women Still Complain

PALO ALTO, Calif. (CUP) -- Stanford University residence students have decided to delay paying rent until Jan. 17, the final deadline for such payments.

The students, who had originally called for an indefinite 'rent delay', modified their tactics on the advice of two women's groups demanding off-campus living privileges for coeds.

The groups -- the Women's Strike for Equal Rights and the OFF-Campus Committee -- are protesting university policy which requires all women to live on campus while attending university.

The policy, termed "clearly dis-

criminatory", is "an abrogation of fundamental liberties on the basis of sex alone," the women say.

The policy also creates an "inequity" among women, they claim. Stanford allows women all-night sign-outs six days a week, requiring co-eds to return to the dormitories at 2:30 a.m. only one night a week.

The women say this allows wealthier co-eds to live off-campus, in effect, by renting both a dormitory room and an apartment, while the other women have to live in the dorms.

Meanwhile, university officials are beginning to consider a proposal for an off-campus option.

CAFETERIA BOYCOTT SPREADS TO US

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CUP) -- American students, following the lead set by their Canadian counterparts at the University of Montreal last fall, have been boycotting cafeterias in protest of increased food prices.

Students at Hunter College in New York City succeeded in getting across-the-board price reductions after a three-day boycott. The administration agreed to subsidize any financial loss the cafeteria might incur.

Cafeteria directors at San Fran-

cisco State College faced a two-front battle when students protested a 15 per cent increase in food prices and cafeteria employees demanded an hourly wage increase.

The employees got their raise. The students succeeded in getting a 10 per cent price cut after a nine-day boycott.

10 per cent reduction are eating at the cafeteria again. Meanwhile, the cafeteria management is conducting a study of prices, student attitudes, and possibilities for change.

NDG School Bus Company Report

To whom it may concern:

On Friday, November 4, 1966 we went to see Mr. Marc Resther, proprietor of the N.D.G. School Bus Company Limited and discussed the many problems arising from the service to Ma THESERVICETOMacdonaldCollege by his company.

The following are the results, agreements, and discussions.

Problem 1 -- Inflation

M. Resther assures us that the fare will not increase unless there are reasons to warrant such an undertaking.

Problem 2 -- Organization

a) If the seating capacity for a bus is 40, it was agreed by both parties that only 40 persons would be permitted to ride the bus. If for some reason a class is cancelled which involves many students and these students decide to go home then the first 40 on the bus will go home at that time and the rest of the epople

will have to wait for the other bus.

b) A route will be issued to each student showing the route to be followed when returning home to Montreal and this route will be followed at 12:30 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, and 5:30 when there is a bus going into Montreal.

c) All buses will be ready to embark at twenty after the hour and should leave promptly at the half hour. Students are asked to refrain from HOLDING the bus for a colleague in the library etc.

d) In the case of two buses departing at the same hour the buses will be marked according to where the bus is destined.

e) The committee was assured that the buses were swept out each day, and generally the buses were clean; however, students are asked to refrain from throwing paper, apple cores, etc. on the bus floor.

Miscellaneous

a) All students are requested to voice their complaints via the S.T.S. which will in turn see Mr. Resther.

b) All students are asked to remember that he/she has a part to play. e.g. cleanliness, etc.

c) All students are asked to cooperate as much as possible.

We the committee, hope that this report will be accepted; however, if there are still complaints to be voiced please do not hesitate in seeing us or the S.T.S. Mr. Resther hopes that the buses will be more satisfactory to you.

Report respectfully submitted by: Ralph Ross & Ian D. Montgomery

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Problem 3 -- Upkeep and Repairs

The buses are to be mechanically fit for use and if they are not, students are asked to notify the committee right away. Students are also asked to remember that flats, traffic jams, fan belts breaking, etc. are unavoidable accidents.

Problem 4 -- Staff

If at any time the bus driver has broken any traffic law, the students are asked to get in touch with us immediately or the S.T.S.

Retired

Dr. A.E. Porsild, Chief Botanist, National Museum of Canada retired on January 16 after a career of 30 years as Chief Botanist. Awards for outstanding service to Canada include the Massey Medal, awarded to him May 30, 1966 for his contributions to our knowledge of the Canadian Arctic, particularly its botany and the use of arctic plants for food.

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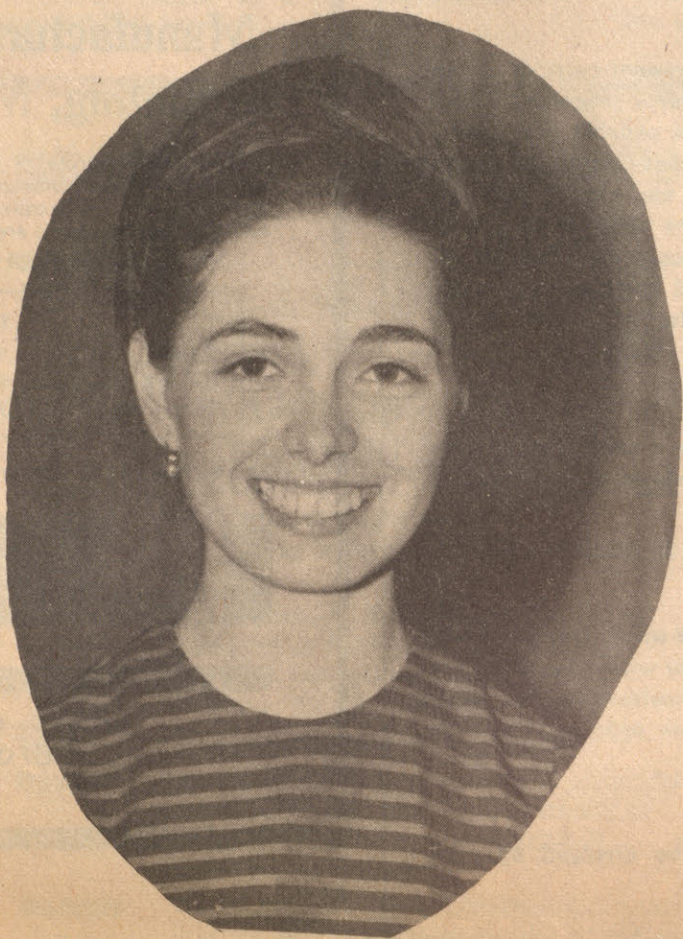
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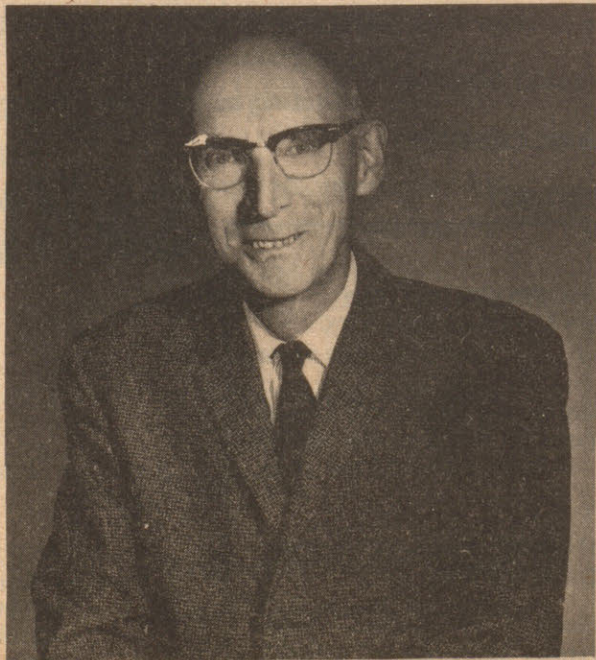
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Gold Key Society Opens Doors to the Press

On January 11 at the first meeting of the centennial year the Gold Key Society opened its doors to a Failt-Ye reporter to allow the SECRETS to be exposed to the campus. What these secrets are I have yet to find out - perhaps I too was asleep and missed them.

A wide variety of topics were brought up and discussed at the meeting, one of the foremost being a change in the constitution regarding the duties of the treasurer as outlined by the Student's Council recently. This was quickly passed and then greatly discussed.

The Gold Key elections will be coming up shortly and there was considerable discussion regarding the purpose of the Society and the academic standing of its members and of new members entering the society. It should be recognized that the Society stands as the official host of the college and consequently its members should be of relatively high academic standing. Apparently the actual standing has been discussed for the last five years and nothing has been established except that a person on the Society who has failed his complete year is placed on an inactive list.

It has been established that the members should no longer be required to pay \$20.00 for their jackets as has been the policy in the past. The members are no longer entitled to keep their jackets and when the jacket bank becomes

large enough to be adequate, probably fewer will have to be purchased each year.

This, I believe, was the first Gold Key meeting ever to be open to a member of the press. I was impressed to see that in general it was conducted similar to most meetings held both here on campus

and elsewhere. One of the most significant points in this respect is that the great majority of the members contributed little to the discussions. This was reconciled in part by the fact that a few gave the rest virtually no opportunity to express their ideas.

Bob Gibbon

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Application Forms and more detailed information may readily be obtained by writing to the Associate Dean, Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, McGill University, Montreal 2, Que., Canada.

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SPORTS

Clashing Classes Intramural Basketball

The Post Grads have started the intramural basketball schedule on a winning note as they won both of their games last week. On Wednesday night they downed Agr 1 14-11 with Dick Wilton leading the way with 6 points. Thursday the Post Grads continued their winning ways with a 28-18 victory over Agr 11 B. In the contest Dick Wilton again was the top point man with 15, while Ted Brooks hit for 13 for the losers.

In other games Agr IV downed the Dips 51-19 as Austin Murray and Dave Stiles connected for 21 and 19 points respectively. Earlier in the week Agr IV had lost their first game to Agr 111 60-21. Dave Thorne a Steve Casselman showed the way for the Agr 111 team scoring 22 and 15 points apiece. Dave Stiles hit for 13 in a losing cause for Agr IV.

Agr 11 A gave indications of things to come as they won what was perhaps the best game of the week 56-46 against Agr 111. The Agr 11A team showed a well balanced scoring attack with four men in the double figures. Howie Vickers 19, Cam Clarke 14, John Robinson 12, and Mike Ellis with 10. Thorne again was high man for Agr 111 with 18.

In the only other game of the week, the Dips outlasted Agr 1 25-23 in an exciting finish. Terry Davis got 10 for the winners and Kerry Belgrave 12 for the losers.

Standing as of Jan. 16.

	P	W	L	Pts
PG's	2	2	0	4
Agr 11 A	1	1	0	2
Agr 111	2	1	1	2
Agr IV	2	1	1	2
Dips	2	1	1	2
Agr 11 B	1	0	1	0
Agr 1	2	0	2	0

Scoring Leaders

	P	Pts	Av
Dave Thorne Agr 111	2	40	20
Dave Stiles Agr IV	2	32	16
Austin Murray Agr IV	1	21	21
Steve Casselman Agr 111	2	21	10.5
Howie Vickers Agr 11 A	1	19	19

Intramural Hockey

Agr 1 got off to a flying start last week winning their first two starts. They beat Ed 1 in their opener 5-2 and followed this two days later with a 5-2 victory over Agr IV on a fine 3 goal performance of Mike Henderson. The Dips moved into second place on a default win over Agr 11 and a tie with Agr 111. Ed 1 broke into the winning column in their second start with a 4-1 victory over Agr 111.

Standings as of Jan 16, 1967.

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Agr 1	2	2	0	0	4
Dips	2	1	0	1	3
Ed	2	1	1	0	2
Agr 111	2	0	1	1	1
Agr 11	1	0	1	0	0

Leading scorers

	G	A	Pts
M. Henderson	4	1	5
J. Moar	3	0	3
B. Duchett	1	2	3
J. Walker	2	1	3

Sports Standings

OTTAWA-ST. LAWRENCE HOCKEY	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Sir George	11	11	0	0	81	29	22
Loyola	9	8	1	0	72	19	16
Bishop's	9	6	2	0	38	21	12
RMC	9	4	4	1	36	27	9
Carleton	8	3	4	1	29	42	7
St. Pat's	9	3	6	0	30	40	6
Macdonald	7	2	5	0	19	34	4
CMR	8	1	5	2	34	53	4
Sherbrooke	10	2	8	0	31	65	4
U of Ottawa	7	1	6	0	14	54	2

OTTAWA-ST. LAWRENCE BASKETBALL	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Bishop's	9	8	1	0	684	523	16
Loyola	8	6	2	0	557	495	12
Carleton	7	5	2	0	494	427	10
Macdonald	5	4	1	0	375	314	8
RMC	10	4	6	0	708	686	8
U of Ottawa	9	3	6	0	512	626	6
Sir George	7	3	4	0	465	509	6
St. Pat's	7	1	6	0	386	471	2
Sherbrooke	8	1	7	0	395	535	2

Students Prefer Sex

SASKATOON (CUP) — A City Police officer maintains that university students are far more involved in prostitution than in drug trafficking.

Inspector Kinzel of the Morality Squad says that in raids made by his department on known "bawdy" houses, university men have been arrested.

Sergeant Parker, also of the Morality Squad, was asked why university men go off campus and pay a prostitute, with so many women on campus. He believes it is "for the atmosphere".

Inspector Kinzel disagrees. "The atmosphere in these places is not inviting. The houses are decrepit, dingy and smelly. The linen is seldom, if ever, changed.

Loyola, Mac Join Largest College Football League

TORONTO, Jan. 17 -- A new college football conference composed of teams in the Ontario Intercollegiate Football Conference and the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Intercollegiate Athletic Association was announced yesterday.

The new conference, to be known as the Central Canada Intercollegiate Football Conference, will consist of 13 schools in three divisions and will begin play in September.

Forming the conference are McMaster University Marauders, Hamilton; Waterloo Lutheran University Golden Hawks; University of Waterloo Warriors; University of Guelph Redmen, Laurentian University Voyageurs, Sudbury; Royal Military College Redmen, Kingston; Carleton University Ravens, Ottawa; University of Ottawa Gee Gees; Loyola University Warriors, Montreal; and University of Montreal Carabins, all from the Ontario Conference and St. Patrick's University of Ottawa, Bishop's University of Lennoxville, Que., and Macdonald College of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que., from the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Association.

McMaster, University of Waterloo, Waterloo Lutheran, Guelph and Laurentian will make up the

western section. In the central division will be RMC, Carleton, Ottawa and St. Patrick's. The eastern division will be made up of Loyola, Montreal, Bishop's and Macdonald.

The Montreal Star

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CLANSMEN

Defense Sparkles as Clansmen beat St. Pats



Bystan Way and Rutherford

During the past two years Macdonald Clansmen have had very bad luck playing against hockey and football teams of St Pat's from

Ottawa but perseverance paid off Saturday afternoon as the Clansmen soundly beat their hockey team 5-3.

Mac opened the scoring early in the first period as Ken Ross, playing in his first game of the season, fired a blazing shot from the point through a maze of players to catch the left corner of the net. This goal came as a result of passes from Alex Manson and Ron Sevigny, who was the offensive star of the game as he picked up an unassisted goal and another assist.

Hall scores two:

Pete Hall scored two goals in the game and both times he was set up beautifully by Richard Davis, who was playing his first game after being called up from the junior varsity squad. Even though Mac opened up a 4-0 score this did not seem to take the fire out of St. Pat's as the roared back to scored two unanswered goals late in the second period coming off the sticks of Adams and LaBelle. The teams split goals in the third period as Jean Buffour scored his first goal of the season just after stepping on the ice after serving a penalty. He picked up the loose puck after the St. Pat's goalie had stopped a hard

shot of the stick of Ron Sevigny and tipped it in on the open side. McCarthy replied for St. Pat's but it was too late to do any good.

Barry Jackman in the Clansmen nets played a fine game as he stopped 27 shots most of them from close in and at difficult angles. The St Pat's goalie stopped 29 shots but these seemed to be of an easier variety. For the first time this season the defence was more than adequate as Ross and McGibbon combined for the best defensive unit, but Avey and MacDonald showed better form than normal as both made several fine rushes up the ice.

Score: Macdonald Clansmen 5 St Pat's 3

"PLAYERS OF THE WEEK"

The top dog for the Clansmen last weekend was not picked without much deep contemplation. However it was felt that newcomer Kenny Ross who just joined the club was outstanding in their win. Playing fine defensively, hitting hard and clearing well and also adding a goal, Kenny Ross is Mac's hockey player of the week.

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Cagers Kill Two Birds

Friday the 13th was not an unlucky day for the basketball Clansmen as they defeated the York University Windigoes by a score of 70 - 54. It was however, not luck which gave Mac the game - it was hard work and team spirit.

The game got off to a grueling start at 7:30 and it was 2 1/2 minutes before the first basket was scored. The whole first half was hard fought with York seeming to get the lucky breaks. It was not until late in the period that Mac's first break (a quick triangular passing play) began to click and York still led at half time.

The Mac team started the second half with an extra spark and through the efforts, mainly of Bob McLeod and Al Armitage, had the Clansmen leading 48 - 34 at the end of the third quarter. Strong playing by Winston Ingalls, Holt, and Armitage gave Mac a 60 - 40 lead with five minutes to go.

At this point York started applying more pressure and two of their players - Young and Pearson deserve recognition for their hard work. Good defensive work under the basket by Trevor Smith and Bill Holt helped the Clansmen maintain their lead and they won the game 70 - 54 with Bob McLeod getting 18 points, Al Armitage 17, and Bob Whitney 13.

Basketball Report

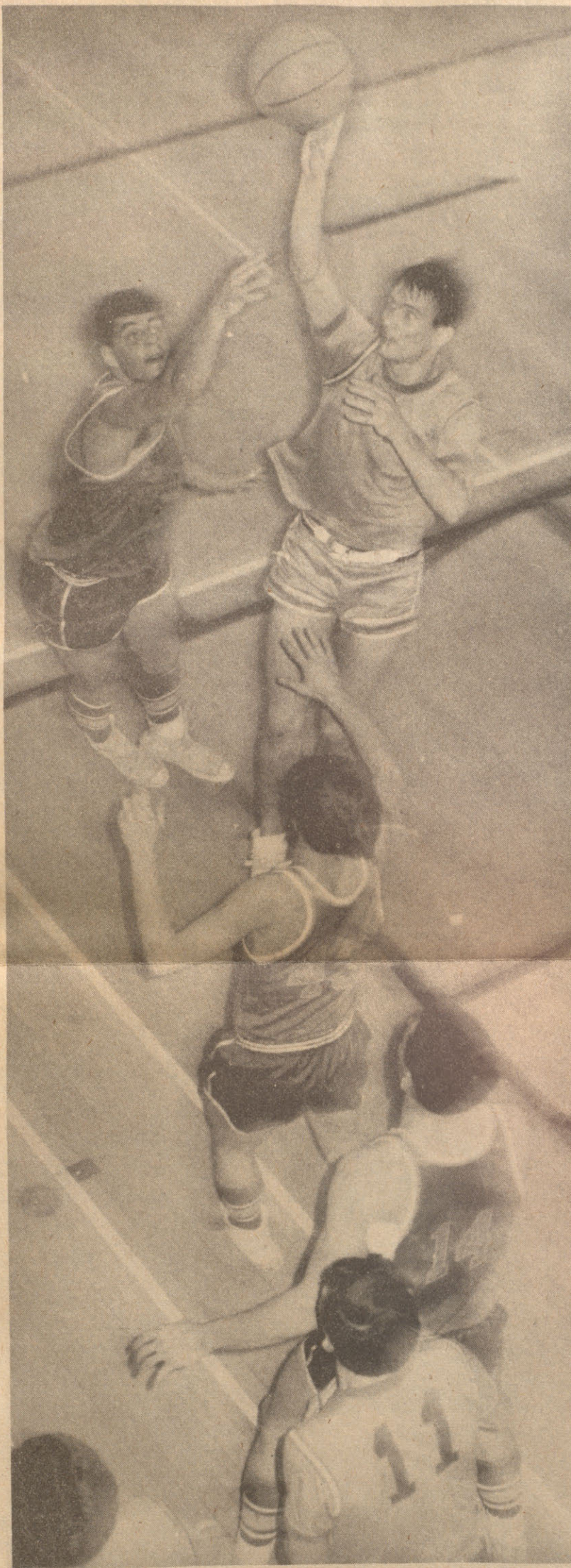
The second game of the Clansmen's weekend program was very different from the first although their outcomes were similar. Playing an obviously inferior team from St. Pats' College, Ottawa, Mac controlled the play throughout most of the game and came out on top 81-60.

Trevor Smith opened the scoring at — 1 1/2 minutes and played well defensively and offensively for the rest of the match. Fast breaks by the dozens, early in the game, resulted in Mac leading 24 - 3 at the 10 minute mark with Al Armitage, Winston Ingalls and Bill Holt working together and getting the baskets. It was not until 8 1/2 minutes that St. Pats' scored their first two St. Pats' scored their first two points. At this point St. Pat's began to work harder and achieve a little more success and it was only the strong playing of Smith, Holt, and Bob Whitney which held them back and had Mac leading 43 - 32 at halftime.

The second half proved to be much more exciting. Winston Ingalls fought like the Red Baron. Bill Holt dazzled the fans with his spectacular defensive and offensive work under the baskets. "Spaghetti Eyes" Whitney wowed the crowd with his hard, fast drives. Landry, Morissette and Goveney for St. Pat's fought back and accounted for most of their baskets.

Mac won the game 81 - 60 because of its superior ability and its will to win. These two things make us hopeful for further games in the schedule. The big scorers in this game were: Goveney of St. Pat's 22, Bob Whitney 20, Al Armitage 18 and Bill Holt 15.

This week's top banana in bas-



By Larry Neil

ketball is Bob Whitney. Bob is in first year Phys Ed after graduating from Malcolm Campbell High School. He was the most valuable player on their Senior AA Championship Team and his great ability and sportsmanship make Mac ex-

tremely happy to have him. His fine and spirited playing on the weekend games spurred the team on to victory and his efforts indeed deserve recognition.

Tom Rothney

Intermediate Basketball

Dec. 8th - Crushing Victory

Mac's Intermediate Basketball team not only remained undefeated in the exhibition game Dec. 8 but walked off with a lead of 46 points.

Lachute put up an admirable effort and at no point in the game did they seem to give up. After the third quarter Mrs. Davis and Joan McMaster joined the team and

greatly boasted the morale.

Mac's defence seemed too much for Lachute as they checked every shot made at the basket. It was almost impossible for the Lachute team to get anywhere near.

Mac's top scorer was Evelyn Kendall.

Pat Keyes (Mgr.)

Up And Coming

Friday Jan 20 - Friday Jan 27

On Campus

Sports

Fri 1
Snow Sculpturing

Basketball: Mac at Sherbrooke
Hockey: Women's Hockey at York

Sr. Women's Basketball at Carleton

Women's Volleyball at Carleton

Sat.

Basketball: Mac at Bishop's
Hockey: Mac at Sherbrooke

Sun
ISA Meeting

Curling: Carnival Curling
Bonspiel

Mon
Council Meeting 7:00

Tues p.m.
At McGill: Zoological Society

"To Remember of

Invent" J.V. Hockey: SGWU at Mac
Leacock 132 8 p.m. Women's Basketball Int at RVH

Wed

Royal Meeting 6:00
Carnival Meeting 6:00
STS Executive Meeting
7:00 at McGill: Campus
Consert Redpath 1 p.m

Sr. Women's Basketball at Greenfield Park

Thurs

Ski Day
Rink Night

Hockey: Bishop's at Mac

Fri

Revue Night

Women's Sports

Basketball

Basketball: Belated Battles

SENIORS

Dec 1 1966. - success

The senior Girls' Basketball Team played Sir George Williams University, Thursday, December 1st and crushed them 38-19 in the opening game of the East - West Intercollegiate Conference of Athletics (EWICA) The girls have improved considerable and obviously learned a lot from last week's game.

Mary Beth Painter was the outstanding player and highest scorer. Her ability to manoeuvre herself and the ball through and around her opponents proved invaluable. Marg Mitchell and Marilyn Jefferies also played a very good game, each with 8 points.

The defence has taken a few hints from the Intermediate Team and are now playing as a unit.

Congratulations girls'. Let's see you keep it up.

Lynn Melkman (Mgr)

Dec 5th - Moral Victory

Mac's Senior Girls Basketball Team travelled to Basille Moreau to play the Les Bachots Team. This latter team won with a score of 32-24 but it was "tight" throughout the game. Only experience proved to be the winning factor.

Mac's defence was exceptionally good in this game Les Bachots experienced great difficulty in approaching their basket. They were forced to shoot long shots repeatedly. We were a solid unit and this was good.

High scorer was Judy Spafford who constantly fought her way through their defense line to give us some needed points. Special mention goes to Di McArthur who was second in scoring and Sue Armstrong for the fight she put into rebounding and retrieving the ball.

We should be winning all our games and will shortly as we continue to gain our needed experience.

Lynn Melkman (Mgr)

GIRLS, DON'T FORGET THE ROYAL FASHION SHOW

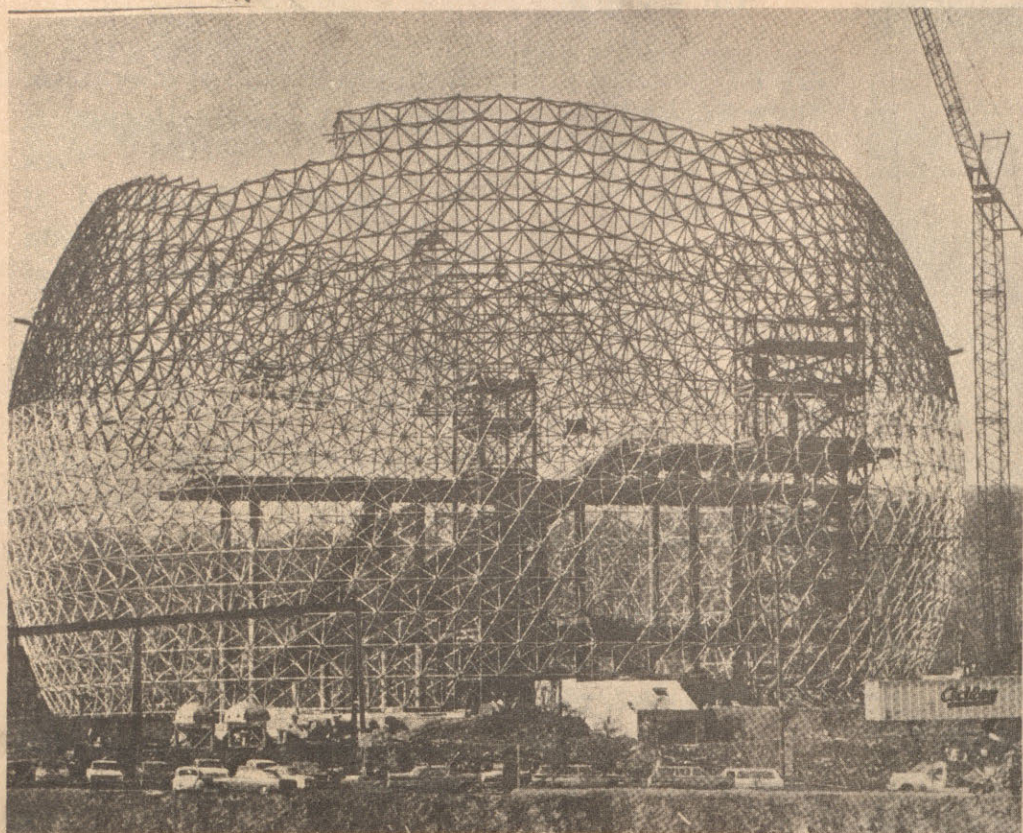
If you are interested in modelling your own creations, 23 1967, at 7:00 P.M.

Sign up

for

Ski Day

WONDERS OF OUR WORLD



The American pavilion is a geodesic bubble. It will be translucent.

The world's leading actors, musicians and artists are performing at Expo. And so are the architects. The 300 structures will range in design from traditional to the most avant garde. Visting architects are saying that Expo will be esthetically epoch making.

The United States pavilion immediately strikes the eye. It is a transparent sphere rising to a height of twenty storeys which will glow at night.

The German pavilion is an innovation both in form and materials. Weighing one-fifth of normal construction the lightweight steel and

plastic tent-roof marks an architectural breakthrough, providing inexpensive covering for vast areas.

The soaring rectangular roof of the Soviet Union's pavilion sweeps to a height of 138 feet. Four glass curtain walls suspended from the roof sheath one of the largest buildings on the site.

The Republic of China, Burma, Thailand and Ceylon have incorporated the harmonious forms of the pagoda.

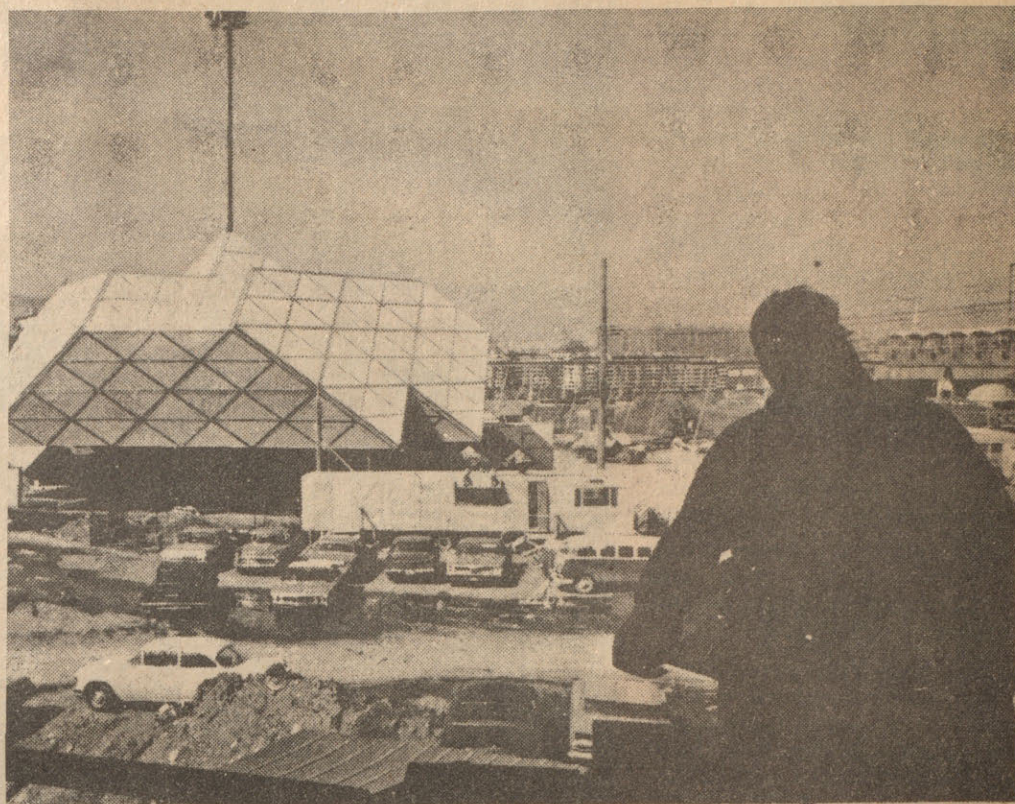
In contrast Japan will produce a modern interpretation of Japanese architecture using concrete beams. Yugoslavia's pavilion will feature

seven triangular forms. A stream of water running 110 feet down the slanting roof of one of the forms will create a waterfall which will plunge into a decorative bath basin.

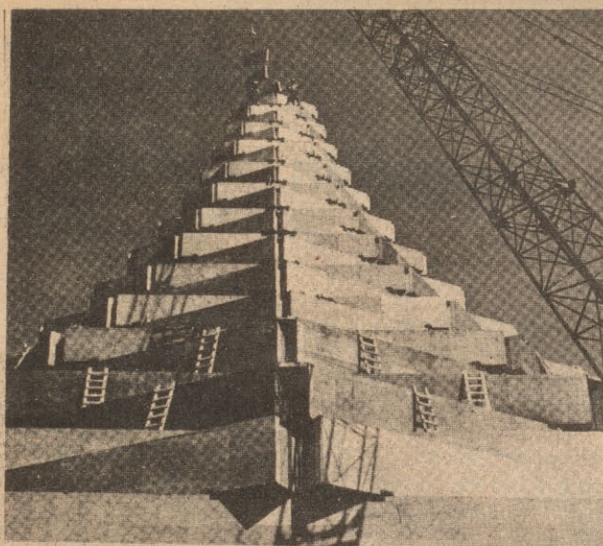
Some of the new and daring designs will include: - white wings fanning into a stylized shell for Mexico - three 45-foot cubes with highly polished walls for Venezuela

Britain's fantastic structure symbolizes a land rising out of the water and boasts a 200-foot tower.

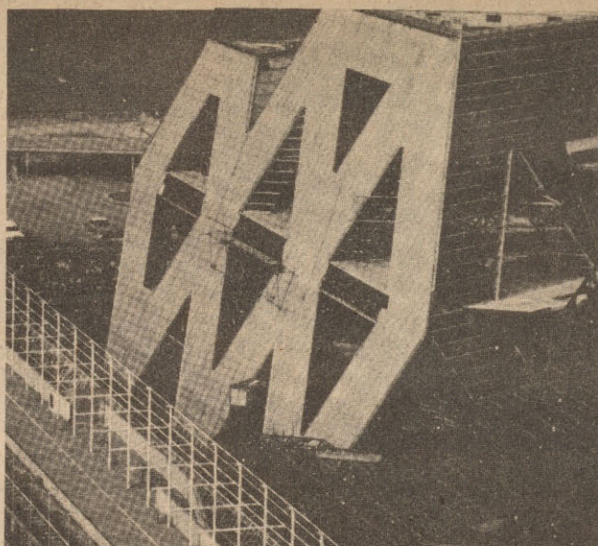
Most of the European pavilions are located in the same area on the Expo site to add even more contrast to the extremes of architecture.



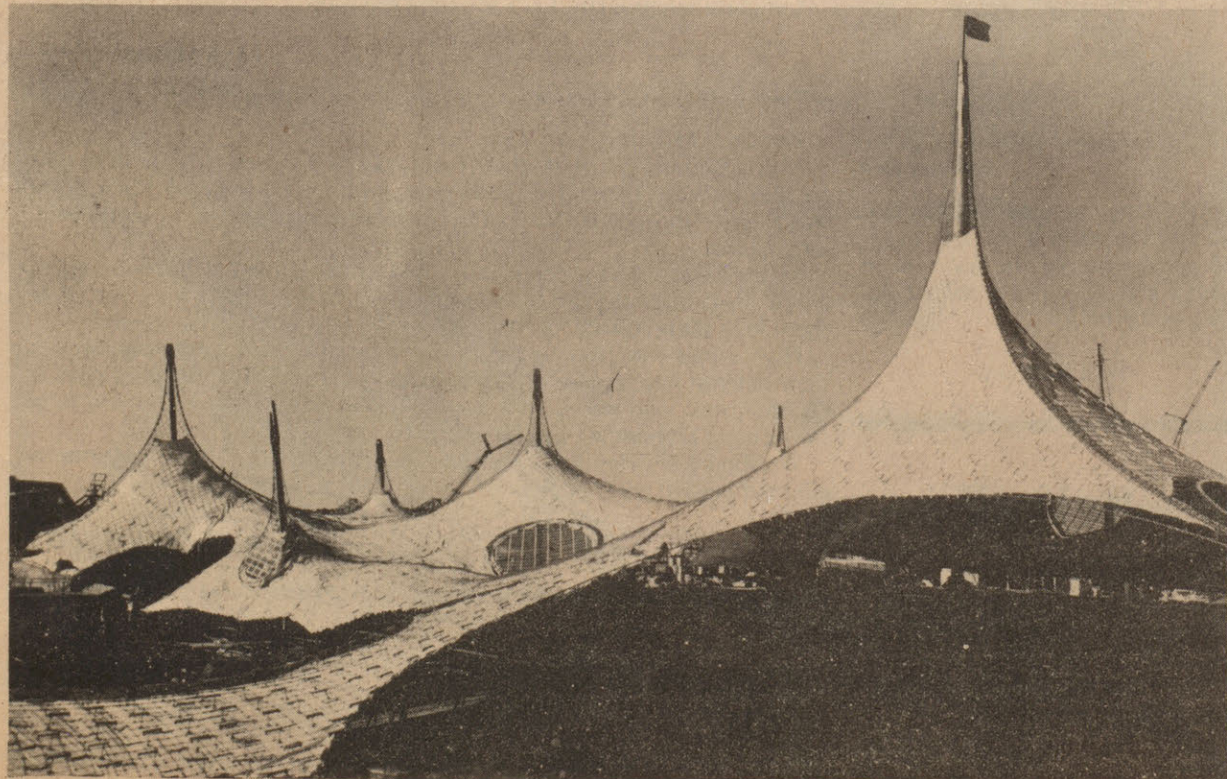
Austria; a spire with the flag in lights.



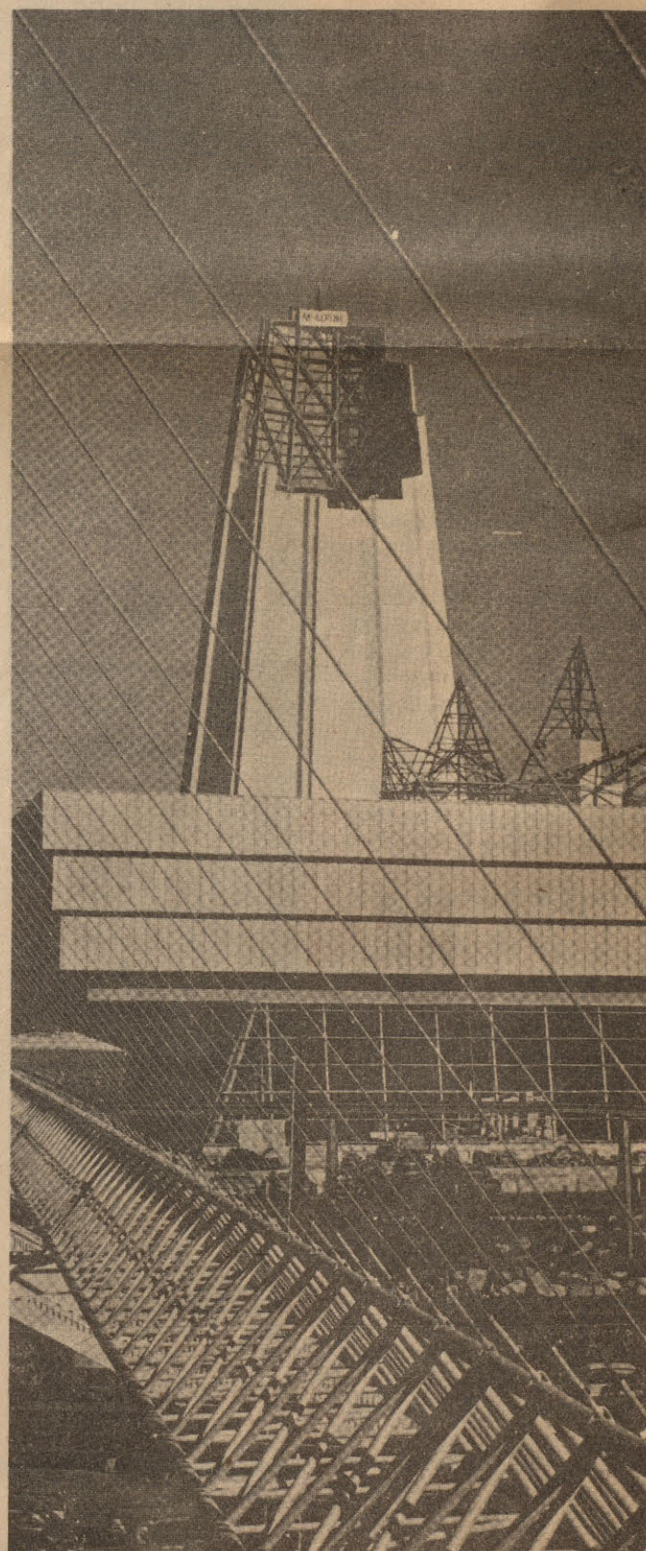
Man in the Community; a cone of beams.



Man the Producer; a truncated tetrahedron.



Enormous portable "Technostructure" from Germany.



Britain; a steel Union Jack will top the tower.

Next Week

Watch the next issue for a feature on "Man the Provider" which tells the story of agricultural science. It is the largest single pavilion found on the Expo site.

